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L U N C H E O N

THURSDAY, October 30 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street
Cocktails at 12:00 Noon -- Luncheon at 12:30 P.M. Sharp
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W H O W I L L W I N ?

This is an OPC exclusive! Four days before the voters go to the polls, top-notch political reporters will assess the weeks of trial and travail the candidates put in to win the hearts and heads of the American electorate. Who will win? Reporters fresh from the nationwide campaign sweep of Eisenhower, Stevenson, Truman, Nixon and Sparkman will make a stab at prophecy for members of the Overseas Press Club.

CROSWELL BOWEN, OPC member and Reporter-at-Large for the New Yorker magazine, has been with the Stevenson train;

BRUCE BLOSSAT, political reporter and editorialist for NEA, went all around the country during the primaries, has been travelling on the Eisenhower train.

Two others, who could not be named at press-time, but who are expected to step off the campaign trains for the occasion, will include a top correspondent for the New York Daily News, and for the National Broadcasting Company.
Be sure to be on hand!

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Open House at OPC Election Eve

Traditionally, on Election Eve, the clubrooms are thrown open to Members and their friends to wait out the returns and watch them flashed on the giant electric sign installed by the New York Times atop the tower. Club will be open from 5 pm until...! (See bottom P.4)

PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND) Prince Louis Ferdinand, head of the House of Hohenzollern, told OPC
FAVORS UNIFIED EUROPE) members and guests the only way to bring permanent peace to Europe is
by removing national, religious and political barriers on the old
Continent. The "Rebel Prince" stressed the importance of unity in Europe to resist Communist
aggression and stressed his belief in Unified Europe as a future solution to the present world
crisis. He said he believed that the moment the problems of Europe will be ironed out, the
rest of the world will follow suit, as it did on innumerable occasions before. The Prince, who
lost most of his possessions in Prussia following the Soviet occupation of the eastern part of
Germany, said he would gladly sacrifice his estates if it meant peace for his country and the
peoples of the Western World.

The grandson of the last German Emperor, who worked as a Ford assembly line mechanic and
in the foundry during the 1930's, came to the United States with his wife, Princess Kira to
launch his memoirs, "The Rebel Prince", published by Henry Regnery Company. LOUIS LOCHNER, in
an introduction to the book, noted that the Prince wrote his story in his own English, much of
it learned in Detroit.

A woman once asked the tall young Prince why he didn't speak English "correctly" like his
father, the Crown Prince. He replied: "My father spoke English with an Oxford accent. I speak
English with a Ford accent."

JACK DOORTY won a copy of "The Rebel Prince" as a door prize. In the absence of President
BILL GRAY, the luncheon meeting was chaired by SANFORD GRIFFITH.

Those present included: NORWOOD ALIMAN, ELMER BORSUK, Leslie Stratton, Charles Campbell,
Roy Blumenthal, TED EDIGER, CHRISTOPHER EMMETT, BELIA FROMM, RALPH GARDNER, MANFRED GEORGE,
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BERT MUHLEN, Major C. B. ORMEROD, Dr. Lorine Pruette, Leo Sauvage of Le Figaro, WALTER SCHUCK,
VICTOR SHIMKIN, Mrs. Frances Van Ardyn, WYTHE WILLIAMS, H.G.W. WOODHEAD, ART SETTEL, JEWELL
DE BONILLA, MARY J. TWEEDY. The luncheon was held at the Laurent Restaurant, 111 East 56th St.

Princess Kira, in a brief greeting to OPC members, told of a foundation for homeless and
orphaned German children she is sponsoring.

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Justice WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, Honorary Member of the OPC, in an article
on the Philippines in Look magazine last week, declared that a Communist plot
to seize the Philippines in the spring of this year was defeated largely through
the efforts of Ramon Magsaysay, Secretary of National Defense of the Philippine
Republic. Magsaysay, who twice escaped assassination, found that the leader of
the Politburo directing the activities of the communist-led Huks was an old friend,
Professor Jose Iava, with whom he had been innocently lunching every few weeks
Magsaysay is successfully converting Huk followers with a far-reaching reform program
for the Army, constabulary, and land projects....

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ALTERNATES

KATHARINE R. LEEDS
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CLUB CALENDAR

Radio & Television Committee Clubrooms Tuesday, Oct. 28, 5:45 pm

NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ACTIVE: Crede H. Calhoun, Staff Correspondent, N.Y. Times, Central America and Northern South America. On the foreign staff of the N.Y. Times for more than twenty years with headquarters in Panama; covered assignments from Peru to Guatamala. Proposed by HERBERT MATTHEWS; seconded by OTTO TOLISCHUS.

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Robert Budin succeeds Bill Smith as OPC Office Assistant

Bill Smith, who made himself invaluable and almost indispensable during his six months with the Overseas Press Club, returned to his studies at Antioch College October 24. He will be sincerely missed by club members who remember his cheerful and willing cooperation during office hours and expert assistance at parties and lunches. The Board of Governors, at their last meeting, rated his services as "super-excellent." Robert Budin, who becomes Office Assistant for the next five months, comes highly recommended from Antioch College. Hail Bob! Farewell, Bill!

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***** "Tallulah" by the uninhibited Bankhead of that name will give a lucky OPC door ABOUT BOOKS prize winner a lively time...Thanks to the generosity of Harper & Bros., a second by copy is available in the Club Library. Behind the scenes tales of the New York JOHN GOETTIE and London stage, the cinema, celebrities, and Talu's adventures with champagne ***** and lower order stimulants make these memoirs "you-can't-put-it-down" reading...

"The Korean Story" by John C. Caldwell (Henry Regnery Co.) details his work in the USIS; conflict with the State Department (which led to his resignation); and general experiences in Korea between 1948 and the Communist invasion in June, 1950. This China-born American's story is provocative, if not flattering to the U.S. endeavor in Asia....Amy Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette" comes autographed to "all OPC members" from Doubleday. Seven hundred pages of guidance to gracious living answers your questions on social rightness with a writing style totally non-stuffy....Now available in the Library from The North American Library of World Literature are six Signet reprints, paperbound....also six pocket-size editions from Pyramid Books.

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TRANSITION

QUENTIN REYNOLDS has resigned as editor-in-chief of United Nations World, and will move from New York City to the country to work on three books--he's written the first chapters of each...REYNOLDS is succeeded by Tibor Koevecs, present editor of the magazine, who joined the staff as Travel editor in 1948 ...Koevecs has just returned from a tour of Europe and the Balkans...

CRACK THE CURTAIN--A special research section has been set up by the National Committee for a Free Europe, to help writers, authors and lecturers with current and background material on Eastern European countries. Requests will be filled promptly and should be addressed to PAT NIEBURG, at 110 West 57th Street, N.Y.C...

BERLIN) CBS Correspondent Dick Hottelet and CBS-TV Cameraman BILL MCCIURE, who've been touring the East-West German frontier south of Helmstedt for ED MURROW's "See It Now", stumbled into a small news beat while looking through the telephoto lens of a news-reel camera...Across the now-plowed demarcation line (in some places there are fence police but the Eastern economy hasn't the nails nor wire to complete the fencing job) they saw a platoon of what appeared to be Russian soldiers...but neither their stand nor their haircuts confirmed the assumption...upon questioning them across the 15-foot No-Mans strip, Hottelet learned they were East Germans dressed up for the first time in their new uniforms--complete with Russian overseas cap, shoulder boards, and high rubber boots with trousers tucked inside. The "soldiers" said they no longer wanted to be known as police but as the new East German Army. Next day saw the new force of the Soviet bloc on parade down Unterderlinden...(from WKM)...

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BRUNO SHAW, who "reports both sides of the issue" on his weekly program, "You Decide" (WNEW Mondays 9pm) was the critical critic on John C. Caldwell's book, "The Korea Story" on Author Meets the Critics last week. BRUNO said he "thinks the Communists had something to do with the trouble out there, and that the State Department isn't wholly responsible for everything that goes wrong everywhere in the world."...BILL HETHERINGTON, of the Newark News, opened the Fall series of the Cooper Union Great Hall Lectures, talking on "International Implications of the Elections" which was aired over WNYC...He's scheduled for lecturers at clubs and colleges in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania thru the Fall and Winter...JOHN MOROSO of AP just out of New Rochelle Hospital...

ELECTION NIGHT COVERAGE

Returns will be pouring into OPC headquarters via telephone, telegraph, TV and radio and will be flashed out onto Times Square from the New York Times control booth specially installed in the clubrooms, next Tuesday evening.

Refreshments will be available to visiting correspondents, members and friends all night long, with the House Committee dispensing hospitality.

Networks are scheduling night-long newscasts to broadcast returns as fast as the votes are counted. MBC commentators on the Election Eve marathon include FULTON LEWIS, Jr., Gabriel Heatter, CECIL BROWN, Cedric Foster, WILLIAM HILLMAN (author of "Mr. President"), Fred Van Deventer, Ed Pittit, Lyle Van, Henry Gladstone, Bill Cunningham and H. R. Baukhage...Besides the race for the presidency, there are 35 Senate seats at stake and 432 Congressional chairs to be filled...

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Anyone knowing the whereabouts (mailing address) of HARRY PRICE, please contact club office.

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CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS RECENTLY? PLEASE NOTIFY THE CLUB SO THAT YOUR BULLETIN CAN BE DELIVERED TO YOU PROMPTLY.

GEORGE HERALD, U.N. World's Roving Editor in Europe, says the USSR is shifting emphasis from Europe to Asia in his article, "Rollback Without War", November issue...Thomas J. Hamilton, United Nations Correspondent for the N.Y. Times, outlines "Six Stumbling Blocks to Peace" in the same issue...

OUR PROLIFIC
COLLEAGUES

ROBERT TROUT has another article in Collier's, his second in that magazine in three months. Issue of November 8 will carry "What to Look for on Election Night" (on the stands October 31).... "Saints for Now" (Sheed and Ward) edited by CLARE BOOTH LUCE with several OPC contributors included, doing very well... JACK TENBERGE working nights on the Paterson Morning Call editorial staff, taking an intensive course in Russian at Columbia University five days a week... KATHERINE LEEDS is working with the Veterans for Eisenhower Committee...

"It was out of a small barrel, but a big scoop," Mid-Eastern experts are saying of HAL LEHRMAN's exclusive article from Washington in the October Commentary on new U.S. economic policy toward Israel... HAL finished the 6000 word piece Sept. 15; the magazine came out Oct. 1; on Oct. 14 action by the Israeli government confirmed all of the articles disclosures... Meanwhile, LEHRMAN completed another four-part series about the Arab World for NEA, released country-wide to more than 550 newspapers and prominently featured in N.Y. by the World-Telegram and Sun...

JOHN STROHM, associate editor of Country Gentleman, was chairman of the 1952 National Farm Electrification Conference held in Detroit last weekend to bring together all segments of the electrical industries serving agriculture... CROSWELL BOWEN's piece on paroled lifer who escaped the electric chair by seconds tasting freedom today in October 18th New Yorker... BOWEN's piece on Stevenson's son, Adlai III, in New Yorker's "Talk of the Town" and BOWEN himself on TV's "Spotlight New York" last Saturday debating with Ike's biographer: "Who Is Most Fitted for the Presidency?"...

KATHRYN CRAVENS told why she penetrated the "Green Hell of the Amazon" to unravel a jungle secret when she described her "Pursuit of Gentlemen--Dead or Alive" during Ladies' Night at the Adventurer's Club at the Biltmore Roof... Author CRAVENS also showed her color film, "The Eruption of Halemaumau"... Frank Edwards, MBS Commentator, says "This business of a district attorney accepting thousands of dollars from outside sources is very serious. He might be accused of impersonating a Senator"... Gabriel Heatter, MBS, adds: "Whatever happened to the American way of life when a candidate for President or Vice President was not required to put on a financial strip-tease to prove he's an honest man?"...

ELLISEVA SAYERS is the editor of a new magazine, Philanthropy, the first and only magazine dealing with America's fourth largest (64 billion-dollar) industry, coming out this week... it's a quarterly, with offices at the Plaza Hotel... DICK THOMAS vacationing from the N.Y. Times Broadcast desk but busy with TV and lecture dates... appeared on Dumont-TV's Ethel Colby show and lectured at Wayne, Pennsylvania on "America, the Constructive World Force" this week....

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 UNITED NATIONS DATELINE: Approximately 350 correspondents from thirty countries are either in New York or en route for coverage of the Seventh General Assembly of the United Nations--or will join the corps on their return from the hustings, via campaign trains and planes...The greatest influx was registered October 14th at the opening day of what is rated as a pivotal session...Scheduled attendance of 25 to 30 Foreign Ministers during the nine and one-half weeks (or more) assures hot debates and plenty of headlines...

Press facilities have been expanded to accommodate the maximum possible number...Working space, with desks, telephones and typewriters are located on either side of the Assembly chamber itself, on the third floor, with the desks of the documents clerks between...Adjoining is a convenient retreat for scribes, radio men and photographers, on the same floor, equipped with both a bar and a snack counter serving sandwiches, pastry and coffee...The snack bar operated for its own members by the United Nations Correspondents Association is also in service in the Conference Building, third floor south...

Permanent staffs of agencies and newspapers have been sharply augmented and additional increases are still in prospect...An incomplete list of those recruited for the session to be supplemented later follows: Associated Press--Stanley Johnson, Edward Curtis, Osgood Carruthers, Fred Krieg; United Press--Dick Witkin, Harry Williams, James B. Canel, Stewart Hensley of the Washington Bureau, Tad Szulc; International News Service--Inez Robb, BOB CONSIDINE (after elections), Gabriel de Sabatino, Max Fine, Ken Donahue; New York Times--Walter Waggoner of the Washington Bureau, David Anderson, Will Lissner, Don Harris; New York Herald-Tribune--Ralph Chapman; Agence France Presse--Louis Deroche, Tania Dimitrin, both of the Paris Bureau; New York Daily News--Edwin Holden (after elections), Lee Silver, George Edson, John Baird; Christian Science Monitor--MARY HORNADAY; Chicago Daily News--Fred Sparks; British Broadcasting Company--F. D. Walker, J.C. Crawley, A.E. Clifford, all of the London office, G.T. Godsell (after elections); National Broadcasting Company--HENRY CASSIDY; Columbia Broadcasting Company--Dallas Townsend, Avram Westin; American Broadcasting Company--Pauline Frederick, Gordon Frazier, Julian Anthony...

The UNCA held a reception in its new lounge (Conference Building) for visiting correspondents last Friday...(Special to The Bulletin by KATHLEEN MC LAUGHLIN)

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KOREAN CASUALTY--Louis Cioffi, CBS Radio news correspondent shuttling between Tokyo and Korea to cover the war front, was hit by a piece of shrapnel in the leg while interviewing American soldiers at an advance post on the battle-front...Cioffi is the first American correspondent hit by enemy fire in more than a year...his injury, while painful, is not serious and he's expected back on CBS "World News Roundup" in a short time...

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The Overseas Press Club learns with regret of the death of Dr. E. C. Baker, 73, of Larned, Kansas. Dr. Baker was the father of Liz Baker Brandt, bride of BERT BRANDT, United Press Photos.

-- L-A-T-E F-L-A-S-H --- Representing Radio-TV coverage of the presidential campaign at the October 30 luncheon meeting will be MERRILL (Red) MUELLER, ace correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co. who recently covered the Truman "whistle-stop" through the Northwest, as well as checking on local reactions to speeches by both presidential candidates.

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